"Why, Doll?" "Why? Oh, he has lots and lots of money, and you haven't." "Whew! How do you know I haven't?" "Aunt Mutild's sive so. She told Kate this

viel you she'd -she'd -oh, I remember -- she'd anknown John Smith. It was summer, too, and starve in a guret. Before that I meant to murry the city well nigh deserted; so I resolved to leave springs on it. Will be sold on terms to suit the puryou when I growed up." What Dolly heard she repeated verbatim, and ized eyes used to picture sque ruins, dirt and fleas, generally at the most imappropriate times. A received, and its mistress, a good old lady, we have seen the name thing now called oll, ever since week before she had revealed to Mrs. Dix—the took a mighty interest in what she called "picfashionable Mrs. Dix-that Aunt Matilda was tures."

that foiled interruption, to the very party to whom arese a vision of Kate Guion and the fountain in of all others she should not have revealed it."

"Come here, Dolly," I said coaxingly. "Yes, when I get my almonds. black slippered feet, over the crimson carpet. I which opened into the garden.

"What did Katyaar, Dolly?" "I don't want to tell you."

"You'll be mad." "No." "Yes. Please crack this almond, with your I performed the operation -- not, however, with don. How glad I am to see you. This is Mr. my teeth -and the little fingers fished out the Wilson. Come in. You are a stranger."

"Well. Katy said she hated you both, and she good natured Mrs. Wilson, but Kitty Guion never wished you would go away." "I'm obliged to her."

"I don't mean mid like a dog. Are you an "Of course not. Bo I look so?"

Oh, oh! philopena. Eat it with me, Abingdon.' I took half of the double nut. "Wait," cried Dally. "Will it be the same If we save the halves? How old are you?" "Twenty."

be- en and six-yes, I'll be sixteen and you?" "Thirty."

pens for ten years, because I won't have any mon- winning Dolly -the enfant terrible of those old ev till I'm big, and if you catch me first I shall times. Coasin Halbert and be rich." "Margenary little wretch-an embryo woman!"

"Nothing." awful long words. Put the philopena is your her in the window of the old dining room, kuit pocket." din no room of Hickory flouse. I had been there the old, long cherished gift of Baby Dolly. in indefinite time. For five good months I had remember it? worshipped Kitty Guion, and she-well men are . She blushed rosy red. when a twenty, and I fancied she loved me, and "Have you kept it all this while?" she cried; the Mrs. Guion favored me. The only drop of 'I thought I was the only sidly one," and out of by an in the conversation above recorded was that her little needle case she drew the twin to my K to Sited Couch Hathert also Still as I cooled with red almond. myselt down under the hickory trees which gave "I have caught you," I said, "and you are bound to be homesterd a name, I reflected.

liked me. I would test the truth that afternoon, havent for your philopena." open and if she said "no". Dear reader, I'm precious than that. You promised me a grand ashamed to own that in that event I deliberated present." between hanging myself to the longest branch of "So I did." and she laughed ag in, "but you see ing myself in the pour at my teet. Suicide pre- a cigar ease.

So that afternoon I asked Kitty Guion to walk for a Philopena?" ty girl of nineteen, with hazel eyes, and golden she never spoke--but her eyes did, and I caught hair all rings and ringles. She were a white dress her to my heart and I knew then as I have known that day and a broad white hat with riobons of ever since, that a gift rarer than rubies or diawalked placidly beside me, prottling of a dozon pena. things, until we came to a spot in the woods ! were were wild flowers and a spring, and white p. bbles over which the water dripped, and a stone s' b for a sent. On this rustic beach she reclined, and I knelt at her feet, and words I could not have remembered an hour after, to save my life poured from my lips, and in them I told Kitty Guion how BOOKS Hoved her, and asked her whether she loved

The didn't! That I learned, somehow, before she spoke, and suppose I seted as an older man would not, when I covered my face with both my arms and buried it in the grass and sobbed. Oh, the passionate, School Books, Seeting, glowing first love of a b v! how sweet it

Kitty was a year younger than I, yet how much more womants! In a minute her hand rested on my hair, and she said-Listen to me, Mr. Abingtion, and don't think hard of me. You seemed so young, so bovish, I never thought of this. I om trust you with a secret I know. I have been married months and months-nearly a year-to a gentlemin much older than you-past thirty-who will claim me ALL KINDS OF PAPERS. cause he was poor, and so-it was wrong, perhaps, but I am his wife, and there is my wedding ring." and she showed me a circlet of plain gold which Envelops of all Sizes and Qualities, glittered on her finger. "On the wrong hand," she laughed, "but I

wear it. So you will not be angry," she said, "but be my friend always, for I feel almost as though you were a young brother of mine. And now good bre. Lam going to sit with mamma " She left me-to despair, I said and beleived. I was very weetched just then, and funcied that Werter's sorrows were nationg to my own, but I did not kill myself, athough I went away from Hickory Hell that very night, to the great surprise of old Mr. Guien, who wondered at my forasking the country "when the shooting was so good." Ah. I could have told him that the game

that I sought had escaped me.

A lieus were speken in the wide hall; invitations to "come again." a "pleasant journey." good wishes of all kinds, and I, with my portmenteau, left the gate, but as it swung to, elfin hands caught it, and tiny Dally slipped out into the road. "Wr. Phinglim, take ever of the philopens, and do just what I said. Good-bye. Kiss me."

I pressed my lips to hers and her little cheek was hot and wet, and her little arms clasped my neck, an I down into my heart sank a sort of indescrable thrill, and strange to say, on my road city-ward in the groaning, shricking train I thought more of six-years old Dolly than of her Cousin Kate.

ed portraits with hard eves like jet, or sapphire, and rosy cheeks of deepest vermillion, and made He has recently removed to the corner of Gand such idealized imitations of human nature as w uld and Michigan streets, in the room lately occupied came dames and damsels, and I pai ted them to their hand A LARGE STOCK OF and my own satisfaction. After a while I began to have dreams of historical pictures, and painted one, with Queen Elizabeth in it on a ruff of adament My best recollection of the production at this day is that her mujesty looked like a vindictive ghost in white tin (supposed to be satin) and that the background was by far the most preminent and bril innt part of the production. My friend, Jenks, an art critic, came to see it and

'Charming! charming!" he said. "but your style wants mellowing. Go to Itally, my boy, and your country will be proud of you."

Me style did want something. I owned that with a ping as I gazed on the "grimiy ghost" of gol Queen Bess in her metallic raiment. And it might be mellowing—perhaps it was. If have would mellow me I would go to Irafy.

I sold Queen Bess. A romantic widow lady, who thought that the prominent muscaline figure resembled myself, and told me so, purchased it. Mr ha Jane, Captain Bobkins, sailed, I was on

bord, on my way to Italy to have my style mellowed. (I didn't quite understand what Jenks meant by the term yet,) leaving A and B and C,

my artist friends, behind me on he shore, mellow SALT PORK, arready with parting glasses and waving their

mukerchie's cheerily. not sure. There were hundreds of artists there making had copies of good pictures, and copying

millions; and nine yours from the day on which I left America, I returned a wiser if not a better man. No comrades greated me on the shore. A. was in the tract, 400 acres of which is under sence and dead, B. in England, C. rich and aristocratic, bolding himself aloof from meaner men, and charging very morning in her bedroom, and that if she mar- purchased had they om mated from the pencil of A revelation. It was true-I was sure of that. A snug firm house, delightfully clean to Italian-

frying flipjacks in the kitchen. She had uttered "If you want to draw a pietty picture," she Michael Shaffer, Daniel Replogle 8 W Miller all those frightful remarks common to the enjant said, "there's a lovely place-Hickory House- R. S. Shaffer, terrible as to "Aunt's false teath" and tilled the minister's and terrible as to "Aunt's false teeth" and "Uncle's just across the hill. Miss Mills, the minister's A E Matthew, Second Reprogal Daniel Wilson wig." She heard much, fistening like a roung daughter, made a picture of that once."

J. S. Matthew, A E Matthew A E Matthew James Bradley daughter, made a picture of that once."

J. S. Matthew, A E Matthew J. S. Matthew J. S owl, and repeating it days after, with a suddenness "Hickory Hall?" I cried, and before my eyes

the wood. So Mes. Guion thought Katty would starve in a "Yes," said the did lady. "Old Mr. Guion garret if she murried me? Pleasant! And she pro owned it. But he's dead, and so's the old lady; posed Consin Hulburt as a substitute. Pleasant and Miss Kitty, she's married to a gentlem in by the er still-delightful altogether. Oh if I could only name of Wilson, and lives there now, with her family and Miss Dorthea .- "

She filled her pockets-there were three in her once more, for old times' sale; and and as the sun ruffled apron, and then, treading daintily, in her went down I found myself at the gate-a new one took her upon my knee, and talked to her as she + A stout buly, somewhere about thirty stood on the parch, chatting with a grave but pleasant look-

ing man. She lifted her matronly head, the rippling hair knotted at the back, and looked at me politely and inquiringly. Could it be Kity? "Do I address Mrs. Wilson?" I asked, "Yes." replied the lady, "that is my name, and,

dear me! it isa't possible that you are Mr. Abing-I was. I did not know her and never did. After a while I became acquainted with plump,

returned again. "And do you remember Dully?" cried Mrs. Wilson. "She remembers you, I know. Tom," "I hope not. I think I am sane, now, Dolly." to a boy by her side, "call your Dorothea-Dolly is sirteen now, Mr Abingdon."

A voice in the passage-a foot on thresholdstartled glance-a cry of almost childish joy, and "You never do; you are pretty. I should like Dolly with both hands extended toward me Little to be your wife when I'm growed up, only Aunt Dolly still, though grown a woman, the same, only Milly says it would be awful. You are so nice. more beautiful and more winning. And she knew more beautiful and more winning. And she knew me at once. There is such a delicate flattery in being known on the instant after many years. Who can resist it?

Again and again, as the summer waned and the hickory leaves grew red beneatth the autumn sun-"Dat and I'm five, most six. In ten years I'll light I pa-sed the gate and entered at the door. Often I sat with Dal y on the porch, often wandered with her in the garden, at last I came with a "Oh, what an ol 1 man! But I won't say philo fixed purpose in my heart-that of wooing and

make you a splendid present. Then I'll marry Yet perhaps the child who had so ponder d on the probable estate of my wife, might like her cousin Hulbert better for a husband yet, for I was not rich, and could give little but my love. And so I went a little doubtingly to the house one "On, but I thought you were mad at me. What day, when I knew that she was all a one, and found ting with beads and sc orlet silk; I came behin! her tilid so, put Dolly down, and stalked out of the and laid som thing on her knee-a withered nuta week, invited by good old Mr. Guion, to spend "Philopens!" I said-Philopens! To you

to give me a present." Perhaps forty only so ke as a girl socaks when "I will knit you this watch pocket," she said. bersed about her admirers. Perhaps, after all, she "It was for for my brother-in law, but you shall and it she said "ves" the gates of Paradise would "No." I said, "no, Dolly, I want some thing more

the stant tree against which I leaned, or drown I have nothing very precious, so it must be this or sented itself as a natural and commendable way of | "Dolly, you have one very precious thing," I arranging matters at such a crisis. Perhaps a ra. said. "So precious that I hardly dare ask for it; cent per sal of the 'Sorrows of Werter" had some a precious little heat -t very pearl. Will you give me that Dolly? Will you give me yourself

with me and she went. A tail, slender, very pret. She did not say "no;" she did not say "yes"cerule in blue, and roses in her bosom. And she monds had been given me when I won my philo-

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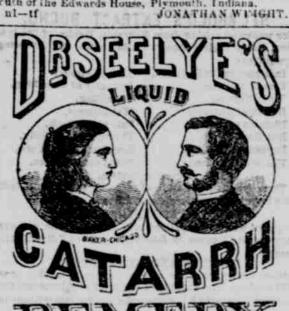
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